

WAR NURSE IN FRANCE

MISS TAYLOR'S LETTERS FROM AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

The first installment of letters from Miss Taylor, which were written to her mother and other relatives in the United States, including her sister, Mrs. Olin A. Townsend of Casa Verdugo, was published in the Evening News several months ago. The fact was noted that Miss Taylor was a member of the Cleveland, O., contingent of American Red Cross nurses which was the first to leave the United States for actual duty at the hospitals behind the battle lines in France. The letters described the departure from home, the embarkation at New York, safe voyage and landing in England, lionizing in London and the presentation to King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace, and the trip across the Channel and arrival on French soil. The narrative is again taken up in the letters, all written from Base Hospital No. 4, the approximate location of which may be surmised from various paragraphs in the letters. In June, 1917, these nurses began work under the medical branch of the British expeditionary force, but after the arrival of General Pershing and the encampment of the American army, the nurses from the United States found their natural sphere attached to the American expeditionary force in France. The letters cover the period from March to October 1st. The envelopes, being without postage stamps, show that these workers enjoy the international postal franking privilege by the use of the words in the upper right hand corner, "In Active Service." They also show that a large corps of censors was busily engaged in visting the correspondence, as every outgoing letter was revealed by stickers on which were printed "Opened by Censor No. 3379, No. 3392, No. 3711, No. 3770," etc, yet there does not appear to have been a single elimination in any of Miss Taylor's letters.

From No. 1

Dear Mother and All:
We are here, and I am sure you will all be interested in knowing that the sun comes in my east window in a perfectly American way. You know I usually have it rising in the west or north. We are housed very comfortably, far better than any one expected, and when we get started to living I am sure we shall be very cozy. Miss McVitty and I are together and have been most of the time since we landed. We are thinking of all sorts of things we would like for our rooms, and I shall give you a list of things to send for Christmas or Fourth of July, or when Frank Gibson comes over, or some time. There has been absolutely nothing alarming or unpleasant during our whole voyage and we are as safe here as at home, so if any one is doing any worrying, it is time to quit and smile. We are advised to make our letters short, so if there is any little thing I have omitted mentioning, just remember and ask me about it when I get home, which will be about a year after the end of the war. I shall not write often and shall send most letters home. I shall be anxiously waiting for letters. Wish I could see you all and especially the babies.
With lots of love, yours,
MARIE.

Letter No. 2

France, June 2, 1917.
Dear Ones at Home:
We just had our first lot of mail from home and with it was mamma's letter written the day we left New York. There will probably be another bunch from Paris soon. I think every one was just a little bit homesick after our letters today. At dinner time today they took some movies of the nurses—"sisters" we are here—just outside the dining room. I was on duty, so did not get in. They are to be sent back to show you all that we are really here. They will probably be shown in Cleveland before this reaches there. This is a wonderful country. The roses are perfect; the wisteria covers some of the cottages entirely, and is a mass of bloom; the rhododendrons are much nicer than ours; some thatched roofs have iris in bloom growing on them.
This afternoon Miss Nesbit, Miss Mainer and I took a long walk thru a wonderful pine grove. They are those tall pines with branches only at the top, and nothing but pines as far as we could see in all directions. We got in just as it began to rain. We have had a shower and now the sun is shining again. It is tea time. We have "tea" just as regular as any other meal at 4:30, and we are all getting the habit. We have tea, bread, butter, jam and cheese. Then supper is at 7:15 and 8:15. It seems
(Continued on Page 4)

TO RED CROSS MEMBERS

AN ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING THE SECOND MONTHLY BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

On Monday evening next, November 26th, at 7:45 the second of the series of worthy entertainments will be given by the Glendale Chapter, American Red Cross under the direction of Dr. Henry R. Harrower. As hinted in the preliminary announcement this month's entertainment will consist of several one-act plays by the Modern Drama Players of Los Angeles, under the management of Mr. Robert Shaw. We are not in a position to give the complete program yet, but are assured that there will be a variety of entertainment ranging from a war play entitled "Somewhere in France" to a screaming farce called "In 1999" by Wm. de Mille, brother of the famous Cecil of movie fame.
While making this announcement at Dr. Harrower's request, we would like to ask those readers of the News who are members of the Red Cross (and for that matter, those who are not), why can't we fill the High School auditorium and have a few standing up? There are enough members in Glendale to fill this hall three times over and there are positively thousands who would be glad to enjoy an entertainment of this character and at the same time help swell the Red Cross funds by a quarter.

It is hoped that this announcement may be passed on from mouth to mouth, by phone and otherwise, and that hundreds will be present next week.

Recapitulation:
Red Cross entertainment, Monday, November 26th, 7:45 p. m., High School auditorium. Entrance 25 cents, children free. Tickets for the series of five worthy entertainments, \$1.25.

FEDERATION MEETING

The meeting of the Glendale Federation P. T. A. was held Monday, November 19th at 2:15 p. m. in the library of the Intermediate School with Mrs. Arthur Brown presiding. Parliamentary class directed by Mrs. John Robert White met at 1:45. The roll call showed nearly all chairmen present, also a fine representation from the various schools. President Brown reported the receipt of \$190.34 from the children of the Glendale schools for the Yuletide cheer of "Our Sammies." The splendid reports of all chairmen present were most gratifying and Professor White, as chairman of the program committee, suggested a "Fathers' Night," for the Federation on March 18th. Mrs. E. S. McKee reported the receipt of \$31.53 as the share of the Federation in the picture show held Friday at the Palace Grand Theater and a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Jensen in appreciation of his kindness. It was voted to send \$10 to the Y. M. C. A. The meeting then adjourned.

FAREWELL DINNERS

Several family farewell dinners were given through last week for Harry Francy of the First National bank and Mark Francy, whose employment is in Los Angeles, both of whom are almost hourly expecting the call to go to Camp Lewis. On Sunday Mrs. George Staub, sister of the two boys entertained with a family dinner at her home, 1424 Hawthorne street. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Francy, 1554 Ivy street had both brothers for dinner guests in the evening, and on Wednesday evening Mrs. Louis Nunn, of 1417 Hawthorne street, another sister, gave another family dinner at which Mr. James McBryde was the only guest outside of the family.

YULETIDE REMEMBRANCES

A treat is in store for those who attend the Palace Grand Theater next Friday evening, November 23d as Mr. Francis Henry has consented to sing at each evening performance, accompanied by Mrs. L. N. Hagood. The picture to be presented is "Arms and the Girl," with Billie Burke as the star. Tickets can be had at the Yuletide headquarters, 1017 West Broadway, or by phoning Glendale 694J.

The proceeds, less expenses of the theater, are to be used for Christmas gifts to our boys. The larger the attendance on that evening, the more money we will have for them.

GLEN EYRIE CHAPTER

The last meeting of the Glen Eyrie chapter under the present corps of officers will be held on Thursday, November 22d. There will be initiation as well as the regular work of the chapter. The matron will read her report of the Grand Chapter session.

ITALY CONTINUES OFFENSIVE

CAPTURE OF THREE HUNDRED PRISONERS AND FIVE MACHINE GUNS REPORTED IN OFFICIAL STATEMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
ROME, November 20.—Continuation of Italy's offensive with the capture of 300 prisoners and five machine guns was announced today in the official report. Four massed enemy attacks around Monte Fenera were repulsed. Fierce fighting is reported around Monte Tomba which is claimed by the Germans, although not reported lost by the Italians.

TWENTY-ONE AMERICANS LOST

UNITED STATES DESTROYER CHAUNCEY COLLIDES WITH ANOTHER VESSEL AND SINKS IN FOREIGN WATERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, November 20.—Twenty-one Americans are believed to have been lost when the small United States destroyer Chauncey, sank while on patrol duty in foreign waters. The Chauncey collided with another vessel. The remaining 70 officers and men of the crew were saved, according to Secretary Daniels' report this morning.

TEUTONS MAKE PROMISES

MAKE PLEDGES TO POPE NOT TO DESTROY ART TREASURES OF VENICE IF CITY IS EVACUATED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, November 20.—Reports from Rome assert that the Pope has extracted from Germany and Austria the promise not to damage Venice nor destroy or remove her priceless art treasures if the city is evacuated.

ITALIANS MAY ABANDON PIAVE LINE

DISPATCHES FROM ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS INDICATE NECESSITY OF EVACUATING VENICE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
LONDON, November 20.—Censored dispatches from Italian headquarters today indicate the possible necessity of abandoning the Piave river line in order to complete preparations to resume the offensive. Such a withdrawal would mean the evacuation of Venice and Treviso.

MAY DECLARE WAR ON AUSTRIA

PRESIDENT'S ALIEN ENEMY PROCLAMATION MAY LEAD TO OPEN BREAK WITH GERMANY'S ALLY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, November 20.—The possibility of the United States declaring war on Austria with the convening of Congress next month looms again as a result of the president's alien enemy proclamation. It is pointed out that this may lead to open hostilities with Austria.

WANTS STATEMENT OF ALLIES' WAR AIMS

PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM OF INTER-ALLIED WAR COUNCIL WOULD UNIFY ALLIES AND STRIKE GERMAN MORALE

By Edward L. Keen, United Press Staff Correspondent
Copyrighted 1917 by United Press.
A direct unequivocal statement to the entire world of the Allies' war aims is the big objective behind President Wilson's advocacy of the proposed inter-allied war council, according to unquestioned authority today, as the American commissioners held their first meeting with British leaders. Col. House's mission in Europe is to induce every one of the Allied nations to throw every card on the table and state every demand and every claim of the war. From this entire lot will be selected those basic and humanitarian principles that justify the allies' claim as the champions of small nations to "make the world safe for democracy." This would be a move to unify the allies and would be a tremendous blow at the morale of the German people, it was pointed out. That President Wilson personally desires this program is considered the best guarantee that it will be forthcoming.

ANOTHER AMERICAN SOLDIER KILLED

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES SAY ANOTHER SAMMIE LOST HIS LIFE IN NO MAN'S LAND MONDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, November 20.—One more American soldier has been killed in action with German troops Monday in No Man's Land according to official reports. No details of the fighting are given.

HONOR O. E. S. OFFICERS

MRS. BEAMON, RETIRING MATRON ENTERTAINS ASSOCIATE OFFICERS

Mrs. Lillian Rae Beamon, worthy matron of Glen Eyrie chapter, O. E. S., entertained her officers for 1917 with a luncheon at Clark's Hotel, Los Angeles, on Saturday, followed by a matinee at the Orpheum.
The table was artistically decorated, having as a centerpiece, a large basket filled with flowers, representing the Star Point colors. A corsage bouquet was at the plate of each lady, while boutonnières marked places for the men. Place cards in the form of a 5-pointed star, and also in the star-point colors marked each place.
At the end of this delightful affair, Miss Della Echols, Worthy Matron-elect, presented Mrs. A. M. Beamon, on behalf of the officers of 1917, a beautiful set of table vases in appreciation of her work as matron with them.
Mrs. Josephine Woolsey paid a touching tribute to Mrs. Beamon, voiced in a beautiful poem which expressed the feelings of all.
The officers who attended are as follows:
Miss Della Echols,
Mrs. Mayme Pollock,
Mrs. Sallie Braden,
Mrs. Fannie Parke,
Mrs. Pearl Tower,
Mrs. Alice Carvel,
Miss Harriet Nichols,
Miss May Cornwell,
Mrs. Orma Naudain,
Mrs. Blanche Peterson,
Mrs. Josephine Woolsey,
Mr. Milton Grumblin,
Mr. Fred Deal,
Others present were:
Mrs. C. O. Pulliam,
Mrs. C. M. Good,
Mrs. Leslie Betz,
Mrs. Fred Deal,
Miss Myrtle Pulliam, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon.

P. T. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The High School Parent-Teachers' association has inaugurated an employment bureau at the High School under the supervision of Mr. Joy, who is chairman of the committee. The services of this bureau will be given free of all charge and it is hoped that the many deserving young people of the High School who are desirous of doing work outside of school hours may thus be enabled to find their opportunity. There are many capable young business people in the G. U. H. S. who can do extremely creditable bookkeeping and stenography, who might prove of great benefit to business men wishing extra work accomplished. One of these girls, a June graduate, has recently taken a permanent position at the City Hall where she is doing excellent work, reflecting great credit on her "home" training. Other undergraduates and post graduates now at the High School are available for several hours each day or week, as the case may require, for a large variety of employment, from lawn mowing to caring for the baby. There are boys who have been thoroughly trained in the shops and girls who have been admirably taught to cook and to sew. Anyone wishing extra help in the garage, laundry, sewing room, garden, office or kitchen will doubtless be thus enabled to get in touch with willing and efficient young people who will gladly undertake the task. Further information may be gained from Mr. Joy at the High School, by telephoning Glendale 120.

LIGHTS OUT WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE

Last evening the section west of Central avenue was without lights for about 35 minutes. This inconvenience to that section was caused by a Booster set on the Central avenue lines burning out.
The Public Service department was immediately on the job with a crew of eight men. The trouble was traced out and located and the necessary repairs were made within 35 minutes.
It is of interest to note this is the first time in three years that the lights have been out in the evening in an area of over one block.

Y. M. C. A. GOES OVER TOP

The sum asked of Glendale in the Y. M. C. A. drive for \$35,000,000 ending this evening had more than been surpassed at the time of going to press today. Our share was set at \$4000 and at noon \$3779.70 was reported and an additional \$300 from the High School. The teams are out at work and will continue their efforts until evening when it will be hoped that the amount will have been considerably surpassed.

TROPICO'S ANNEXATION

DOES TROPICO UNITE WITH GLENDALE OR DOES GLENDALE UNITE WITH TROPICO?

The editor of the Evening News has been asked to say something about "how welcome the citizens of Tropico will be to become a part of Glendale."
There is not much to say on the subject. We are all one big community family as it is. The writer ever since coming to Glendale has had great trouble in locating the exact boundary line between Glendale and Tropico. Citizens of Tropico are friends of the Evening News, and they will continue to be friends whether they are in Glendale or in Tropico.
If there is something to be gained by coming into Glendale, they should by all means come in. If there is nothing to be gained and they are better off to remain in Tropico, they should not come in. The writer can see a great advantage in Glendale and Tropico being one united community, and if he understands the question clearly, this consolidation question that is up tomorrow means that Glendale is uniting with Tropico just about as much as Tropico is uniting with Glendale, and it is the duty of the citizens of Tropico to welcome Glendale into the union as much as it is for the citizens of Glendale to welcome Tropico into the union.
In these times of war nations of like peoples are uniting and fighting battles together, and why not cities of like people unite and fight their municipal battles together? War conditions are causing a change in spirit, and this change of spirit will likely have its effect on tomorrow's annexation election. If the Kaiser's army should make its appearance over the hills at Griffith Park, you would be safe in betting your last dollar Tropico and Glendale would be united to a man. This section of the San Fernando valley will remain one community whichever way the people may vote tomorrow.

DEACONESS SPEAKS

Mother and daughter's week of special services at the First Methodist church opened very auspiciously Monday evening. The speaker for the evening was Miss Bessie Way, deaconess of the University M. E. church of Los Angeles. She has a very attractive personality and is an exceedingly pleasant speaker. She gripped the attention of her hearers and held their undivided interest. Her message was direct and forceful and made a lasting impression on all who heard her. The speaker for this evening will be Mrs. H. K. Needham, of Los Angeles. She is a woman who will have a message all should hear. All mothers and daughters are welcome.

DELAYED OPENING OF SCHOOLS

Twenty schools in California delayed the opening of their full fall terms in order that school children might aid in the harvesting of crops, according to a report to the California State Council of Defense by Dr. John R. Haynes, chairman of the State Board of Charities and Corrections and a member of the State Council.
Inquiries regarding the delay in opening of schools were sent to all 58 counties in the state, according to Dr. Haynes' report. Only 47 replies were received. Of this number 27 counties kept their fall terms on schedule time and the other 20 counties opened their schools and closed only for a short time in order to help in the crop harvesting.

TWO MORE DAYS OF AUTO SHOW

In just two more days the 1917 Los Angeles Automobile Show will close its doors, and with the closing the greatest motor exposition ever known in the West, will pass into history.
J. S. Conwell, director general of the magnificent display, stated today that the continuance of three additional days this week was only granted, by the show committee after instant demands had been made by exhibitors and that the event would be brought to a close Wednesday night.
The tabernacle and tents were not opened to the public on Sunday, and that gave the exhibitors an opportunity to re-arrange their displays, and in several cases place new cars on exhibition.
During the closing days, music will be furnished by Prof. De Nubla's Orchestra, by the Vassar Girl's Sextette led by Miss Isabel Chandler, and by a Negro Sextette who will render Southern melodies.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Westerly winds.

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PERFECTING THE HIGHWAYS

Little drops of water and little gobs of sand wedged with pinches of cement have helped to improve some of the longer and more famous tours of this part of the State recently until now, as never before, the winter-traveling motorist is in the heyday of Southern California jaunting.

A comprehensive review of the road situation here has just been drawn up by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, based on reports turned in by scout crews recently despatched to all parts of the state.

Many automobilists who have previously been considerably annoyed by short and rough detours on otherwise excellent long-distance trips have had those causes of annoyance removed for them. This is primarily true on the coast tour between Los Angeles and San Diego.

It seems to most that there has always been a detour or two on this otherwise perfect route. Now the last one has been removed—the one just below San Juan Capistrano, where the route hits the shore. Here the state highway work has been completed, and the motorist can sail along in his land-going ark without a bump to take his mind off the scenery and a consideration of the ever absorbing problem of "Why do the waves roll in?"

Speaking of this coast route, there is a general rejoicing in the fact that Oceanside has voted \$9000 to put that wretched main street into first class shape. For several years the main thoroughfare of Oceanside has been on display as the worst mile of street in the world. Motorists have strafed that town to no avail, but now things there will be better.

A recent improvement on the route to Santa Barbara is recorded between Montalvo and Ventura. Previous to this, motorists were shunted off over the Telephone and Telegraph Roads, much to their discomfort. The direct route is now open.

On the San Fernando boulevard the improvements within Burbank have made that an unbroken stretch of excellent touring. While this is not so recent as to be a novelty, those who have occasion to ride to the north in the future and have not taken the trip for a few weeks will be surprised at the change.

Automobile club reports show that Ontario, in San Bernardino county has come to the fore and done its bit toward municipal improvement by putting its connecting link in first class shape. For a time, Ontario figured prominently along with Oceanside in the morning hate of the touring automobilist.

The new bridge just west of Riverside which has been erected to replace the one burned is a big improvement in that vicinity. The new structure is of concrete and is a real asset to the scenery and the highway.

A nasty detour on the Corona route has been irradiated by the erection of a bridge at Auburndale. This makes the trip to Corona one of more unalloyed joy than ever.

Improvement work is noticeable on the route between Victorville and Needles, where some dragging and oiling has been done. This road is heavily traveled and the smoothing-out process is doing a great deal to increase this travel.

ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON

The Cerritos Avenue P.-T. A. appreciated the instructive lesson in Parliamentary usage by Mrs. Opal Greenwalt, a born teacher. Then followed the thirty children's voices in a group of songs with Miss Ruth Morgan at the piano. Little Katherine Welhe rendered beautifully two piano solos.

Mr. Swaim, the athletic instructor of Glendale's grammar schools, gave a very practical talk on recreation. He said in part, "Success in play is due to the fact that there is something definite planned, so that the children in attendance get something. That the recreation could be so planned that the children would feel that their recesses and noons were well spent. The supervision of the sports and games of both boys and girls should be furnished by the school. Teams should be organized to play with neighboring schools. It is the lack of organization in play that often makes schools dull when, with their advantages of natural surroundings, they might be more live and interesting both in school hours and out. Foreigners may be more readily assimilated through recreation than in any other way. Vigorous play is needed in all schools. The play leader must study the needs of the children. Art and play are closely allied. In our public schools, all forms for the expression of the finer human feelings should find place. With our mixed population we are rich in the inheritance of the art expression of many peoples. Frequent conferences of play leaders should be held. Every prospective teacher should have a course in play leadership. The Chico Normal School undertakes this work, also the promotion of children's gardens, with great benefit to the countryside."

Mr. Swaim's message was appreciated and a rising vote of thanks and Godspeed was given him. He leaves today for American Lake to serve his country.

Principal Dickerson gave some helpful suggestions and explained what had been accomplished. There is now a boys and a girls athletic association organization. The boys play a game with the boys of the Intermediate School Tuesday and the girls with the Intermediate Wednesday, both games to be played on Cerritos avenue grounds. The adjoining land in the block should be owned by this school and there is no time like the present to secure it. There should be

outdoor drinking fountains, which steps have been taken to supply. The fire escape is only a trap for broken limbs, several children having been severely injured in attempted use of it and it could be converted into slides for the children. A sand box is needed for the kindergarten pupils, also one for the first grade. The swings have been mended but need rope. The men of the community have offered their services to help improve the school grounds.

Mr. Jensen has given his play at the Palace Grand theater, Glendale, for the benefit of Cerritos avenue school.

The subject of recreation will be further carried out by a demonstration of play on the grounds at an early date and Mr. Raitt, supervisor of play of Los Angeles also will give us an evening with his play ground and home garden views at the Union High School.

Miss White has promised to give the address on home gardens at our next regular meeting, the first Friday in December.

The social hour was spent in the Domestic Science room. Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. O'Brien, and Mrs. Cappins served delicious coffee.

THE BOY WHO VOLUNTEERED

An epidemic of poetry has broken out among our high school girls, inspired by the boys going to war. Miss Frieda M. Lindley is the author of the following:

May each and every one of you,
Be good and kind and true,
To the boy who volunteered for you,
And the Red, White and Blue.

He is the one who should be cheered,
For he is big and brave,
The boy at home who volunteered,
His country to save.

He may be fighting on the seas,
Or maybe, on the land,
But he is fighting as one of these,
To save his country's flag.

So let us cheer, the Volunteer,
Who left his lovely home,
Of those who were so dear to him,
And those he called his own.

And should the Volunteer return,
To greet his loved ones all,
May we all learn, that he was brave,
To answer his Country's call.

THIRD SERMON ON LOVE

The third sermon on what is developing into a series of discourses on Love, was delivered Sunday morning by Rev. Vernon H. Cowser at the Baptist church in this city. Three weeks ago Rev. Cowser delivered a sermon on this subject, but the topic proved so large that it was continued over until the following Sunday morning. The same proved true last week and the subject was continued over until last Sunday. All three of these discourses by this able pastor have been interesting in the extreme, and they have demonstrated in a measure the deep meaning and untold value of Love as spoken of in the holy scriptures.

The subject Sunday morning was taken from the 13th verse of the 13th chapter of Corinthians, which reads as follows: "And now abideth Faith, Hope and Love, these three, but the greatest of these is Love."

Rev. Cowser said in part:

We, the members of this church, are about to engage in a great campaign in behalf of the unsaved of our city. We know that the Father has promised forgiveness to all those who are willing to meet the conditions laid down. If we are to win souls for Christ we must show our love for the unsaved, for the only motive worthy of consideration is love. If you haven't love the world will doubt if you are a child of Christ, and if you are not a child of Christ you are not born of God. One test as to your being a child of Christ is to whether or not you are concerned about the spiritual condition of the unsaved.

Love is the climax of all of the virtues—it is that something which holds them together. Our mission in the world is to get men to see that they have sinned against God. If His love is shed abroad in our hearts it is our business to send it out to others. Love is the opposite of Hate—hate begets unforgiveness, but love begets forgiveness. The world at large looks at the church as a refrigerator, into which, if they come, they will be frozen to death. How it would embarrass some of you if I should ask you how long it has been since you asked someone to go to hear your pastor, or how long it has been since you asked someone to give his or her heart to Christ.

Many people are complaining because their churches have not received a great deal of good from the Billy Sunday campaign. There is a reason for this. You doubtless know that incubators have been made for babes newly born—they supply the needs of a mother. One reason why God has not allowed many of these newborn babes to enter some of our churches is that instead of being spiritual incubators many of these churches are nothing but refrigerators. They would freeze the little ones rather than promote spiritual life. Say, how much thought do you give to the work of winning the world for God?

Do you only move toward those who respond immediately to your advances? God came here to save the lost, not those already within the fold. While we were yet sinners Christ died for us. The very fact that you name God's name may be a hindrance to God's work. His work is retarded by personal peevishness in the churches. When Peter asked Jesus if he should forgive his brother seven times, Jesus replied, "Yes, seventy times seven," or in other words, indefinitely. The first principle of forgiveness is to leave the offender in the hands of God. He will see that justice is meted out. If the offender shows any signs of repentance you should go more than half way. Forgiveness is the hardest thing in life. If you do not forgive others their trespasses God in Heaven will not forgive you their trespasses.

Above all, put on Love which is the bond of perfectness. The world does not doubt the character of a man or woman who takes injury and says nothing. If we would lead the world to Christ we must set them the example of forgiveness—not that of retaliation.

FEW DELINQUENCY CASES

That there has been no increase in the number of juvenile delinquents from causes which could be traced to war conditions or to working mothers, but that on the contrary the usual number of boy delinquents have materially decreased, owing to the lack of idlers, is the text of a report made to the California State Council of Defense by Dr. John R. Haynes, chairman of the committee on relief of that body and also president of the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

A few families have been rendered dependent by reason of fathers or older sons having enlisted in the army or navy but their dependency is only temporary, says the report.

Agents of the State Board of Charities and Corrections state that it is too soon to expect any bad effects in delinquency among children through the neglect of working mothers under present war conditions and that so far the only result seems to be a decrease in delinquency cases and a general feeling of prosperity, due to regular employment and better wages.

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS SEEK EQUALITY FOR JEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The purpose of the meeting of the American Jewish Congress, which opens here today, is to secure full rights for the Jews of the world. They will attempt, by cooperation of all the Jews of the world, to secure

We Have in Stock These Few Used Cars at Real Prices:

If you are in the market for a used car it would be worth your while to investigate and look them over. Make us your own proposition.

1 4-cylinder Studebaker speedster or racing type with high tension Bosch magneto. All new tires, in A-1 mechanical condition. Will do about 65 or 70 miles. This is a real buy at \$275.

1 1914 4-cylinder 5-passenger Michigan with good rubber upholstery like new, this car has had very little use and is an exceptionally good buy for touring and heavy work. Price \$400.00.

4-cylinder Studebaker Touring Car, new top, 5 excellent tires, repainted, fully equipped and in good mechanical condition. Price, \$725.00

1 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Studebaker with new tires, accessories, etc. Price, \$900.00

1 50 H. P. 6-cyl. Mitchell, 5 Pass. Touring Car, self starter. In fine mechanical condition. Price, \$300.00

Packer & White

Cor. Brand and Colorado
Home Blue 200 Sunset 234

abrogation of all laws discriminating against them.

"Full rights" of the Jews are construed by them to be: first, equal civil, religious, and political rights; second, the securing and protecting of Jewish rights in Palestine; third, the economic reconstruction of the Jewish communities in the war zone.

The members of the Congress have been chosen by election. For this purpose the whole country has been divided into Jewish electoral districts, each one of which elects one or more members to the Congress. Every Jew and Jewess over 21 can vote for representation.

Those who conceived the idea of this Congress hope, by its means, to have the rights of Jews of all nations made a part of the peace treaty which ends the present war. Russia and Roumania are the principal countries where the Jews are oppressed, says a noted Jewish leader. As the present war has demonstrated the bravery and patriotism of Jews in these countries, so they should be freed from the medieval oppression which still hangs over them, they argue. Equality of duties should bring equal rights, one member phrased it.

CERTIFICATE BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are conducting business at No. 1325 Louise street, North Glendale, county of Los Angeles, state of California, under the firm name of Cutler Card Case Company, and that said firm is composed of the following named persons:

I. M. Cutler, whose address is 1327 Louise street, North Glendale, Cal.
W. C. Cutler, whose address is 1327 Louise street, North Glendale, Cal.

Witness our hands his 5th day of November, 1917, at Glendale, Cal.
I. M. CUTLER,
W. C. CUTLER.

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 5th day of November, 1917, before me, Stella Smith, a notary public in and for said county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared I. M. Cutler and W. C. Cutler, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing Certificate of Business, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) STELLA SMITH,
Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

My commission expires May 7, 1918. 564-Tues

ANTI-TYPHOID VACCINATION SAFEGUARD ALL SHOULD HAVE

By LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

You are well and you feel so good that you cannot think that you may be dead next month of typhoid fever. So you are indifferent even to this dangerous possibility. Yet it is not bravery or impetuosity which makes you ignore this great fact, but merely you usual American habit of "taking a chance" that you will not be the one in 50 which typhoid will strike down. Yet "one in 50" is bound to catch one or two persons in your block! Why, then, do you "take a chance" that is not necessary when all you have to do to "take no chances" of succumbing to typhoid is to receive three doses of anti-typhoid vaccine, as all men of the navy and army do? It seems a futile, unthankful task to beg you continually, month after month, to take these few drops from a hypodermic syringe—life-saving drops from the scientific elixir of life.

Whooping cough continues prevalent among children, yet typhoid fever and whooping cough are preventable almost absolutely by means of vaccines. Why does the inertia of human nature stand in the way of complete extinction of such maladies? There are ready explanations at

hand. Chief among these, perhaps, is the notion that if you "are not afraid of catching disease" it will leave you alone. As if typhoid bacilli in their mad dash upon the backs of dust specks and water drops are conscious to your silly bravado.

The overwhelming facts and vital statistics of armies, navies and health departments mean nothing to such cobweb weavers. Like the ostrich, they stick their heads in the sand and refuse to see the panther, which takes a toll each day from the flock. Dead ostriches tell no tales, and those who do escape danger think there has been none, because they have not yet suffered. Yet there is one less ostrich each day.

Unhappily, persons who deny the value of anti-typhoid prevention are like the ostrich. They are not mathematicians and fail to observe the loss of a number now and then. Since the panther or typhoid can only take one or two out of 100, the remaining 98 makes dozens of converts to their logic by saying: "Look at us. We never took any of it and we're still here!"

If we practiced what we preach few of us would have any time left for preaching.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—Nice young fat geese, 25 cents lb. Mrs. E. J. Young, 810 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 615. 683c

FOR SALE—This week, Belgian, New Zealand and Flemish does; fine bucks, fancy white pet rabbits. 116 E. 1st Street, Glendale. 683c

FOR SALE—2 dozen Rhode Island Red pullets. 1450 Sycamore avenue. 683c*

FOR SALE—Good home, modern garage, sleeping porch, fenced. No cash payment. \$20 per month. 1539 Hawthorne St., Ezra Parker. 68tf

FOR SALE—Fat hens for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Rosa A. Cook, 347 S. Central Ave. Phone 1077. 679c

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New 8-room Swiss chalet in fine location, Casa Verdugo. Want acreage up to \$2500. Will consider 5-room bungalow, Glendale 678 M. 66tf

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle good as new. Can be seen at the Overland show room. 63tf

FOR SALE—TURKEYS. Order your corned turkeys for Thanksgiving from John Smalley. Glendale 865-W. 62t12*

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A, Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 58tf

FOR SALE—New as well as used furniture at city prices. Goods bought. Agent for Acorn gas ranges, Simmons beds, linoleum. Curtain stretchers for sale or rent. Glenn B. Porter, 1220 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 1255-M. 16t25

FOR SALE—Cowan sells only good alfalfa ranches in Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties. Some choice bargains in improved 40 and 80-acre places. Can use some clear Glendale property as part payments on some of these. E. D. Cowan, 146 S. Central ave., Glendale 1174M. 24tf

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FOR RENT—Six-room house and garage. Inquire at 147 S. Central avenue. 68t3*

FOR RENT—Partly furnished, 4-room, plastered house, modern, with garage, \$12.50 per month. 2 blocks from near line. Glendale 696J. 68t3

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FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, additional sleeping porch big enough for 2 beds. Vacant soon, will rent furnished or unfurnished, garage, fenced. 1539 Hawthorne street. 62tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished double flat, garage, 432-434 Franklin court. \$16. Water paid. Phone F 5984 or Main 4801 Los Angeles. 17tf

FOR RENT—In California apartments, conveniently located, 415 1/2 Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also 2-room suite with or without house-keeping privileges. 301tf

WANTED

WANTED—Good bungalow, Dec. 1. Three or four bedrooms; central; gas heated; best references. No children. Address Box 8, Evening News. 67t2*

If in need of carpentering, repairing or new work call Glendale 395J. 62t12*

WANTED—Children to care for through the day or evening. Phone Glendale 1090-J. 66t3*

WANTED—Delivery boy. Inquire at Spohr's drug store. 69t1

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PHONE 458

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

HENRY R. HARROWER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN

Office and Laboratory, 488 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.
Telephones: Office and Residence, Glendale 43. Office only, Home Red 113. Hours: 9-11 and by appointment

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway, calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

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Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

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Office 323 1/2 Brand Boulevard, Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal. Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glendale 1460-J.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

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WANTED—Sewing for children. House dresses a specialty. 1628 Vine St. Call Mrs. R. E. Wilson after 5 o'clock. 16tf.

WANTED—Ranch tools, irrigating pipe, tanks, pumps. Write, stating condition and price, must accompany letter. Demmitt Co., 120 N. Main St., Los Angeles. 59t25

WANTED—Gardener to work by day, Japanese or white. 205 North Brand. 62tf


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LOST—Small black pig, Saturday afternoon. Reward if brought to 1564 West Fifth street, or phone Glendale 572-W.

ESTRAYED

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—Thoroughbred female Airedale, 6 months old; answers to name "Queen." Reward if returned to 1010 Lomita. Glen. 664-J. 69t1

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Don't forget this is the evening of
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Proceeds for Y. M. C. A. war work.

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SPOTS NEVER COME BACK WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR CLOTHES
CLEANED AND PRESSED AT
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bright and lit-
tle son, of Hollywood, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bright
at their home, 129 South Maryland
avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie of
East Ninth street, accompanied by
their daughter, Catherine and Miss
Louise Hollenbeck attended the
grand pageant at San Diego from
Friday to Sunday.

R. C. Plume, Jr. who is associated
with H. M. Butts in the Monarch Co.
but who enlisted in the National
Guard several months ago and is sta-
tioned at Camp Kearny, was a visitor
in Glendale the first of this week.

Mrs. W. F. Wood entertained the
girls of her Sunday school class, "The
Sunbeams," on Saturday afternoon
at her home, 500 East Third street,
giving them a very lovely afternoon.
Games were played and the hostess
served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley Blatchley, of
228 South Central avenue, returned
on Saturday from a week spent in
Fresno and adjoining towns. Mr. and
Mrs. Blatchley motored over a con-
siderable extent of California during
the week but enjoyed most of all
getting back to Glendale.

Mrs. J. F. Hearnshaw, of 1458 Lo-
mita will open her home on Friday,
November 23d for the ladies of the
Pacific avenue P. T. A. who desire to
bring their needles, thread and ma-
terials to make aprons for the bazaar
to be given at the Pacific avenue
school early in December.

Mrs. Harry Spaulding, of Burbank,
was hostess at her ranch home for
dinner and the night, Monday to the
following Glendale guests: Mrs. R.
G. Payne, Mrs. Ada Atkinson, Mrs.
M. Minor and Mrs. E. D. Yard. A de-
licious ranch dinner was served and
the guests enjoyed the charming
country hospitality to the full.

The many friends of Miss Anna T.
Bode will be glad to know that she
has finished her three years' training
and has received her diploma as a
graduate nurse of the Pasadena hos-
pital training school for nurses. Miss
Bode is now at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bode, 306
Orange street, where she will remain
for the present.

Miss Florence J. Bennett enter-
tained as guests for dinner and the
day Sunday, at her home, 203 West
Third street, Mrs. N. E. Stahner and
the Misses Stahner, Selton and New-
kirk, all of Los Angeles. In the after-
noon the whole party went on an in-
teresting "seeing Glendale" tour,
taking many interesting pictures of
public buildings and beauty spots.

Mrs. Edgar W. Pack, 430 South
Adams street, will represent one of
the newly organized Guilds of this
diocese, at a meeting held in St.
Paul's Pro-cathedral on Wednesday,
November 21st, so will not be at
home that day to her friends. Recent
visitors of Mrs. Pack's were Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, Hollywood;
and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allin, Van
Nuys.

THAT PIANO SALE

Salzer is in dead earnest and has
everything as advertised. You'll be
surprised at the Piano Values—you
can't help it. It is the real thing.
And the beauty of it is that it is the
real stuff—instruments that are
worth while. We want you to tell
your friends about it. It will be do-
ing them a good turn. If they are in
the market they will thank you. We
deliver city, beach or anywhere
around. Some folks may think
Glendale a little town, but before
this Drive is over they'll all agree
that this is ONE BIG SALE. It is
going to surprise some wise ones—
you see.

AMERICANIZING ALIENS

Work is now under way for a state
wide movement for the Americaniz-
ing of aliens in California by the
women's committee of national and
state councils of defense, according
to a report just made by Mrs. H. A.
Cable, chairman of the State Council
of Defense.

In an effort to build up a closer
bond between aliens and the country
of their adoption, the women's com-
mittee already is conducting 23
schools at different Southern Cali-
fornia points, in which aliens are be-
ing taught the American language
and American customs.

The establishment of similar
schools throughout the central and
northern parts of the state is now
contemplated.

The old saying appropos "the hand
that rocks the cradle" is being ad-
hered to by the women's committee
in this Americanization of male
aliens. Instead of exerting its ef-
forts toward the education of male
aliens, the committee is giving its
attention to the women folk. In ad-
dition to lessons in English and in
American customs, instruction is al-
so being given to mothers of fam-
ilies in cooking, sewing, home econ-
omies, sanitation and kindred sub-
jects.

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Mrs. A. M. Beamon	5.00
Miss Minnie B. Creed	1.00
Frank S. Chase	5.00
I. A. Flint	2.00
Cash	5.00
R. E. Olin	10.00
M. L. Cross	9.00
Mr. C. H. Ravenscroft	2.50
Chapter L. P. E. O.	5.00
A. W. Canfield	25.00
Mary E. Hewitt	10.00
Arthur Mackenzie	1.00
Gerald Mackenzie	10.00
Allan Mackenzie	1.00
Joe Paglinso	5.00
Eugene Wilson	2.50
Louis G. Sherman	5.00
Mrs. Laurence Ellis	3.00
Laurence Ellis	5.00
J. F. McIntyre	3.00
N. C. Kelley	10.00
H. E. Beltz	5.00
J. W. M. Burton	5.00
Mr. W. N. Stamps	5.00
John H. Fanset	5.00
Ed Gibson	25.00

NEW THOUGHT CENTER

At Masonic Temple, 532 S. Brand
boulevard, last Sunday evening. Dr.
Harry N. Pfeiffer took for his theme
"The Larger Prayer," basing his re-
marks on I. Cor. 12:31 and 13:1. He
spoke of prayer under the figure of a
four leaf clover, each petal represent-
ing one petition. There is the prayer
for light, so needed today, on all mat-
ters pertaining to the physical, moral,
mental, economic and social well-
being of humanity. There is the
prayer for strength, to take up life's
tasks heroically, persistently, ac-
cording to the light each one has. Al-
so the prayer for faith, that trust in
the invisible, eternal realities, when
all seems dark and hopeless, whether
personally or nationally. And finally
love—which was characterized as the
larger prayer, embracing the peti-
tions for light, strength and faith.
There were many apt illustrations
and frequent practical quotations
which clinched the points and rendered
the discussion vivid and practical.
Because of the wish of some for one
particular poem used, it is here ap-
ended, that it may serve a larger
purpose by reaching many through
the Evening News.

WHEN I HAVE TIME

When I have time, so many things
I'll do

A Point Worth Considering

—The local fire insurance agent is better acquainted with local
conditions and is less liable to make a mistake in writing your
policies than a Los Angeles agent who deals at long range. Give
your business to local agents if you want the best service.

J. F. LILLY

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chines rented. New White Rotary
always on display. Phone Glendale
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To make life happier and far more fair

For those whose lives are crowded
down with care;
I'll help to lift them from their
low despair.

When I have time!

When I have time, the friend I love
so well,

Shall know no more these weary
tolling days,

I'll lead his feet in pleasant paths
always,

A WAR NURSE IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

queer, but we have such long twilight; it is never dark until 10 o'clock. There isn't much I can tell you about our work that would be at all satisfactory. You see we are not at all sure whether our letters will reach America, or go across the lines, and so I will have to save things until I get home. There isn't much exciting to tell. Every one with us has been well all of the time except on the boat. We have plenty to eat, and will have as long as we are under the army. There is absolutely nothing to worry about as to our safety. I don't think it is very hard for you to guess where we are.

Third Letter

France, June 4, 1917.

We are in a lovely spot with very comfortable quarters, neither overworked nor underfed. When off duty we are allowed to wander within the limits of the camp, which must extend several miles. There are lovely walks, some through large pine groves which remind me of those up thru Washington and in Canada. The climate is not very different from at home, they say a little more rain during the summer, but we have not had any of the "sultry" weather we have at home when it is warm. We know very little about what they are doing at home as regards to the war and sending forces over, and suppose will not know much until we see some of our boys marching in. They will get a hearty welcome when they reach France.

Write often and tell me everything. Your letters are not censored so you can make them as long as you wish.

Fourth Letter

France, June 25, 1917.

Dear Ones All:

I am afraid it has been more than a week since my last letter home, but the time goes so quickly that I forget you are watching for letters. I wish I could make you all realize fully how perfectly free from all danger and all discomfort we are here, then when my letters did not arrive when they should you would feel no anxiety. Of course I do not know how many of them are getting thru, but I think this is the sixth since London. This afternoon is showery or I should probably be roaming about some place now. It is such a temptation to be out through the fields or woods when off duty. The fields are full of flowers, red poppies, blue bachelor buttons, white daisies and any number of flowers we don't have at home. There is one field of poppies—several acres—that is a flaming red, just as the buttercup fields at home are sometimes yellow. There is a clover, a peculiar dark red, that is about the prettiest thing around here. The strawberries and cherries are still in season and seem to be quite plentiful, although frightfully expensive. The little baskets we get hold about two quarts and we pay from three to five francs each for them (a franc is 20 cents) for the berries—the cherries are cheaper. The berries are the finest I ever saw, all large perfect berries.

I think I have gotten all the letters written from home. Everything here is intensely interesting. It isn't all play and walks through the woods but you get plenty of the other side through the papers, and if you want something that brings you right to the real thing get Robert W. Service's "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man." They were mostly written at the front. Yesterday I picked up an old "Everybody's" magazine that some one had left. It seemed like home. I wish you would send a subscription to the Saturday Evening Post and the American for me. I think they will come through all right. I have not done much reading and not any sewing. It is all right to "sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam," but without the cushion, the "fine seam" has no attraction. All I sew is buttons. Neither have I done any crocheting. Helen Van Meter and I are planning our half day together, Thursday. We shall probably go down and wander about the town. I wish I might send you pictures of some of the queer old streets and buildings built so very long ago. I shall get some pictures and bring them home with me. If you have any doubt as to our location, just get the encyclopedia and go back to the last act of that last movie we saw at Stillman's.

Each time I write, I think I shall write any number of letters soon, but they don't get written. Yesterday I saw the picture section of one of the Cleveland Sunday papers of May 27. I think it was with Superior avenue all torn up at the end of the viaduct. Even that looked pretty good. My letter may be too long for the censor if I don't stop soon. Most of yours come through without being opened.

Fifth Letter

France, June 28, 1917.

Today I have been thinking a good bit about that week we spent in the mountains. It is perhaps our outdoor life here that brings it all back. The life here is more as it would have been if we had stayed in camp up the canyon. We are all feeling and looking better than when at work at home. We have considerable time off duty and some wonderful forests to wander about in. The forests are mostly pine and extend for miles. The drives and walks are very attractive, although the drives are all walks for us. Three of us are planning a walk through the woods to a little town and then down a boulevard about a two hours' walk they say, to another town, and home by trolley—or "tram" I should say

here. The flowers in France, or at least this part of it, compare very favorably with yours in California, and they are all an improvement over what we can show at home in Ohio. Your letter came about ten days ago, and that is the last that has come through, but no one has gotten much for several days. It may be held up somewhere, or it may be down. I am wondering just who of those I know will be in France soon. I am quite certain that somewhere among the first Harry McClean will be, and I also think he will not be here as a private!

I wish I knew all that is happening just now over there in the States. Of course the papers here give us some idea of it all, but it isn't like getting that viewpoint. Don't waste any sympathy on any of us here. We are entirely safe, not overworked, and all perfectly happy to be here. I don't think there is one in the unit who would go back if she could do so today. It is all a wonderful experience and a wonderful privilege. Am sending heaps of love to you all.

Yours,

MARIE.

Sixth Letter

France, July 8, 1917.

Dear Hazel:

I wish some little bird would come across and tell me all about you and yours. I am wanting to know all about the new little brother I know I will hear about everything just as soon as a letter can get here, and I think most of your letters are coming through all right. I haven't noticed any break in the news, but anything of importance you had better repeat in a letter several days later. Did you get my letter asking for a picture of Sammie and Lois? I dreamed last night I saw them and Sammie was making "faces" at Lois. Of course he never does that! It is Sunday evening and I haven't been to church today. I was just starting when someone came in the ward and I stayed until too late. The morning services are only about a half hour and we often slip over when not busy. The evening service at six is longer and I usually go when off duty. They have a fine orchestra and the singing is wonderful—so many men's voices. There are several of the enlisted men in the unit that I knew of at home. One of the boys in Carl Bronson's class in Lisbon is here, and a friend of Emma Pierce's who was their nearest neighbor when I was there. We had a real "Fourth" celebration. It was a garden party with all the trimmings—music, Jap lanterns, eats, drinks—all but the party dress. Everything was uniform—man, woman and child. We have packed away or given away everything fussy. We have just gotten our blue serge uniforms, but none of them fit and are all being altered. We wear the white when warm, the blue cape if cooler, and blue skirt and white waist with the blue cape when quite cool—that is, for wear down town or walking any distance. Here about the grounds we always wear the white uniform and cap. The last time we were off for an afternoon we took a long walk through the forest and fields to a little town and a queer little church, built 700 years ago. I have some pictures of it that I am saving to show you. The next trip we take will be an all day one to an old castle. Florence, Carrie, Bettie C., Miss McVitty and I, are going Tuesday. If the work allows we will be gone a full day once a month.

I think I told you McVitty and I room together and usually plan to be off together if possible. Helen and Lois are both on night duty and Miss Bishop is assistant night superintendent. None of your letters have been opened by the censor, but those of some of the girls have been. Tell Sammie Aunt Marie thinks about him every day, and wonders what he is doing. I am keeping the little flag he sent.

Seventh Letter

July 17, 1917.

Dear People All:

I can hardly realize that we have gotten half way through July. The time passes so quickly and a week is gone before it seems quite begun. We are busy with so many things besides our work. We have just started French lessons. They come twice a week and of course take some time for study, but the thing that takes most of our time is the walks. This afternoon Betty Connelly, Miss McVitty and I found a new field—new to us—and brought home large bunches of field flowers. There are not so many as there were, a few red poppies, some blue bells, and a yellow sort of daisy, were the principal ones. We bought a small basket of cherries from a wagon just as we were starting out and sat under an apple tree in the field and ate them. When we came home we brought a whole family of grass hoppers with us, and our room was quite a lively place after we had slipped our dresses off. We finally got them all caught or chased out. I think I told you we were planning a whole day off. We had it and had a glorious time. It included a trip down the river, a climb of a couple of miles and then dinner under the trees at a "maison" which means an eating house—then on for a mile or so to the old castle of "Robert the Devil," built in the 11th century, destroyed in the 15th and partly restored. You will find something about that in the encyclopedia. The view from the castle is wonderful. We could see for miles on all sides, and some of it the most beautiful part of France. The outdoor life and the regular hours is keeping us all feeling fine. I haven't felt better for years than now, and haven't had the least hint of headache, and wouldn't know I had a

back. Dr. (I mean Captain) Morrill asks about it frequently. I spoke of having some things sent over when Frank Gibson comes, but there isn't much that we can't get here as well as there. From what we hear, we are not expecting the men from Lakeside to come as they had planned. We hear all sorts of rumors but have come to believe only what we know has happened—I mean about people there and what they are going to do. We have had some Cleveland papers. Betty got a big bunch of them the other day. Mr. Riddle gave me a bunch of Lisbon papers. Capt. Sanford is arranging to get the Sunday Plain Dealer sent over from London for anyone who wants it.

Did you send for the Post and American? I mentioned it in one of my other letters. Send them for a year and I can have the address changed if I am home before then. If you haven't sent the baby's picture send one of those. It is almost time for the "lights out" bugle. That is only for the boys, but it means it is time ours were out also. Helen and Lois are both on night duty. We will probably all be changing soon and we will get our turn at it. Florence and Carrie were with us on our all day trip. David spoke of a number of Y. M. C. A. boys who were coming that he knew. I did not remember any of the names, but if he will tell me who they were, I will look them up. I probably know some of them now. Abbie asked about buying Liberty Bonds for me. If I find a way to send money home safely and conveniently, I shall do so.

Must close and get to sleep. Hope everyone there is well and happy. Would like awfully well to see you all just this minute.

Yours,

MARIE.

Eighth Letter

France, July 27, 1917.

Dear Hazel:

I just finished reading your letter written June 24th. One Abbie wrote just a week later, I got several days ago. Miss Lees says I am next on the list for night duty. I suppose I am to take Lois' place. The hospital is part tents, and mostly "huts"—we would call them cottages at home. In the beginning Carrie and I started in the tents—four of them with 140 beds in all. At that time they were mostly empty beds. Then Carrie was taken off and I was given a V. A. D., which means "volunteer aid department," the same as our "nurses aids." When our 18 arrived last week the V. A. D's were all sent to other hospitals. About three days ago I handed over the tents to Miss Frederick and was sent to one of the "huts" with Carolyn Smith. I know how many beds our equipment was supposed to supply. There are more than three times as many here, and just now mostly full. I am and have been on the medical side, but now they are giving us some surgical as well. We are all glad to be busy—since the work is to be done we are glad we have it to do.

Miss McVitty is now night superintendent on the medical side, and Miss Bishop on the surgical side. I am now rooming with one of the new girls from Dallas, but will move soon, as the night nurses have separate quarters. When we first looked things over, we thought we would need all sorts of things from home, but found later that we could get most everything from Roneu, so that list I spoke of was never sent. The only thing I have asked for is the papers, the American and Post. I think.

Did you get a letter with some little soldier dolls made of string? I sent them about a month ago. The hours here are much the same as at Lakeside—from 7:30 to 7:30 with four hours off when not too busy, and one-half day each week—work permitting. I don't know I had mentioned staying one year after the close of the war, but when the end does come, there will still be plenty to do, and they will send those home who have been here the longest—probably it will not be a year, but we can't take sick men out of bed by telling them the war is over, although that would help a great deal. You ask when that will be. I am not as sanguine as I was. One of the men remarked this morning that "the last seven years would be the hardest." He wasn't entirely in earnest.

I think I have answered all of your questions and then some. We are supposed to have two main topics of conversation for our letters—weather and scenery. They landed in the right place for both of those. The weather isn't monotonous. This morning there was a heavy fog and cool, so that some of the girls wore their capes going on duty. Just now, 3 p. m., it is like our August days and tonight will be cool again. There is another concert tonight at 8:15 that I want to go to. Do not let the babies forget me. I will try and write to Roy and to Sammie before long. With love to all.

Yours,

MARIE.

Ninth Letter

France, August 5, 1917.

Dear Mother:

2 A. M. That "2 a. m." means night duty. It seems quite natural to be sitting around nights. Tonight I have 60 patients, but most of them are sleeping, and there isn't much to do. Most of the patients arrive at night, but there are none coming so far as we know tonight. We have been reading in the papers all this week of the weather you are having and wishing we had some of it here. It has been cold and rainy. I am wearing long sleeves under my uniform and my sweater when not working. In the day time I sleep under my steamer rug and comfort. Some

of the girls have gotten out their woolen underwear. When the sun does come out it will be plenty hot again. We don't mind the weather so much for ourselves, when we think of the boys up the line, wading around through the water, and with no chance to get dry when they do have the time. A great many of them are here through exposure, rather than wounds. They are not much like the men I have taken care of at home. They never complain and seldom ask for anything. Some of them would lie awake all night with pain and never say a word unless I asked them. They appreciate the least little thing, and there is nothing they wouldn't do for a "sister." I don't know how they manage to keep from it, but I never have heard them using any rough talk or do any swearing even when they didn't know there was a "sister" around. And they are no "mollycoddles" either. They say the language they use up the line "wouldn't pass here."

As I sit here with everything quiet, I can hear a dull "boom" every few minutes, and I think you know how far away it is. I haven't been down town to get anything for Margaret Cawlyn's birthday. I don't know what it will be, but I am not going to risk sending much home by mail at any time. They say that parcel post packages from the States will likely come through a little later and the Red Cross will send Christmas packages all in one shipment if they are delivered at Red Cross headquarters in care of Mrs. E. S. Burke by September 15th. There isn't anything I think of that I want except books, and you may send those poems of Robert W. Service that I have at home. Put in a copy of "Omar Khayyam," also, and send a bunch of kodak pictures. Don't send anything to wear—on the outside—as we wear only uniforms. I have given away most of the clothes I did own. Hazel's letter with the welcome news arrived about a week ago. I should so much like to see little Bobbie, even if he does look like W. J. B. I like Sammie's choice of a name. I have written this at several "sittings," and it is about time to get to work. Write often, with love.

MARIE.

(To be continued)

PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A nation-wide Christmas drive for membership has been planned by the American Red Cross. The campaign will have for its objective the addition of 10,000,000 names to the present Red Cross muster roll, and it confidently is expected that it will be attained. The campaign will start on December 17, and continue until Christmas Eve. It seems certain to arouse an interest of an unprecedented character.

At a conference at the national headquarters in Washington, attended by representatives from all of the thirteen Red Cross divisions in the United States, details of the campaign were agreed upon, subject to such modifications or amplifications as may be deemed necessary to meet conditions in different cities or districts. There are about three thousand Red Cross chapters in the United States, and each chapter, under the direction of a local chairman, will start its part of the drive at dawn on December 17. Doubtless there will be great zest in the rivalry of the various chapters to make a showing at this finish.

"Make this a Red Cross Christmas" will be a slogan heard from one end of the land to the other. As this will be America's first Christmas in the world war, it is felt that the spirit of the season needs only the Red Cross suggestion to add gloriously to the work which is to be done with respect to caring for our soldiers, and in relieving war distress in all its forms.

TO GIVE COURSE TO TRAIN ORDNANCE STOREKEEPERS

The U. S. War Department has asked the University of California to give for a second time a six-weeks course, beginning November 26, to train men to serve as chief storekeepers in the field depots of the ordnance department of the army. Applications should be filed immediately with the dean of the college of commerce of the University of California at Berkeley. Two years of college work or some reasonable equivalent, as, for instance, practical experience in storekeeping work, will be required for admission to the course. Those who complete successfully this six-weeks course will be enlisted in the ordnance section, with every expectation of rapid advancement in the various noncommissioned grades. On completing the six-weeks course at the University of California qualified men will be sent to an army arsenal for a five or six weeks additional course in the store-

The No-Auto Day

You are saving food by denying yourself to help win this war. Save gasoline, rubber and oil, equally essential to success in the war, by leaving your auto in the garage two days each week. Quick, safe, frequent, comfortable, are the RED CARS OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC—and riding thereon is less expensive than in your own machine.

Timetables and full information at all ticket offices and information bureaus.

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More so, than ever, do you need such help during the sorrows of bereavement. Then, as at no other time, you ask and have a right to expect conscientious service—the kind "you" yourself would give were you able to do so.

You ask and expect an impressive service, free of needless expense, yet fitting the occasion.

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room. This training will be valuable for business life after the war, as it will include not only army methods, but bookkeeping, typewriting, conversational French, and storehandling as developed in industrial plants which have made a science of efficient management. There will be, also, frequent visits to great industrial establishments in San Francisco to study their methods of keeping stores.

ROAD WORK ON NATIONAL FORESTS

Under the provisions of the "National Forest Section" of the federal aid road act two road projects are now under way in the national forests of California, according to a statement given out today by the acting district forester. One and one-quarter miles have been built through hard rock this season on the Salmon river road in the Klamath national forest. On June 2 an agreement was entered into by the secretary of agriculture and the supervisors of Siskiyou county which provide that the government shall contribute \$75,000 at the rate of \$10,000 a year for the construction of 14 miles of the Salmon river road and that Siskiyou county shall contribute \$10,000 a year. It is expected that the road will be completed within seven or eight years and will cost approximately \$150,000. This road will afford a direct route between northern California points and Eureka, by way of the Salmon river, and will open up a badly isolated region. It will be of standard construction throughout,

with a maximum grade of 6 per cent, and nowhere be less than 1½ feet wide.

On June 12 an agreement was entered into by the secretary of agriculture and the supervisors of Trinity county providing for the location survey of a road between Hayfork and Hyampom down the south fork of the Trinity river on the Trinity national forest. The cost of the survey was \$3300, of which Trinity county contributed one-third. The plans will be completed in February for the construction of the road. This road is to be 26 miles long and will open up an isolated mountain region and eventually become the lateral of the main trunk highway between Red Bluff and Eureka.

Under the provisions of the national forest section of the federal aid road act, approximately \$1,510,000 of federal aid road money will be available during the next ten years, at the rate of \$141,000 a year, for the construction of roads and trails within the national forests of California. In each case, under the terms of the act, the road funds must be derived partly from local sources. The amount expendable in any one county by the government can not be more than 10 per cent of the value of the timber and forage resources of the national forest within that county.

If you expect to believe everything you hear, better not listen much of the time.

It is better to speak well of your friends even if you have to lie.

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